# M'KINLEY AND ROOSEVELT NAMED, AS THE EVENING WORLD PREDICTED.

At First Hanna Crowded Platt a Little in the Convention.

### M'KINLEY, PRESIDENT.

Murray Butler, of Columbia Untof New York, Mrs. Roosevelt ras the cynosure of all eyes.

At 11.26 Chairman Lodge gianced at his As the national anthem closed tion by Archbishop Ryan.



### lr. Aldridge, of New York, in pas-

emblematical of his office. He paused intil the assemblage had risen and with a sentiment of the deep responsi-

Lodge called attention to Louisiana waving, cheering humanity.

There he stood, his face gr roll-call for national committeemen. and that was corrected. Alabama also

### QUAY WITHDRAWS.

The Chair then laid the amendment to the rules offered yesterday by Mr. Quay

As the cheers died away at the mention of Quay's name the short and sturdy

Mr. Quay announced the withdrawal of and 12, and referring to representation n national conventions. This was accepted by the Southern delegates as concession to them, and they rose en al of the proposition.

Now Mr. Lodge advanced to the frontof the platform, and a thrill went through the vest audience as he an-

Under the rules, nominations for the office of President of the United States are now in order."

There was a momentary shout, which the Chairman punctured with: The State of Alabama is recognized."

tall and swarthy Alabaman stood on his chair and by pre-arrangement answered:

### FORAKER BEGINS.

This was the signal for the recogni-tion of Senator Foraker, who was to make the speech nominating McKinley lent. Then the cheers began, and a wild scene ensued

Amid a tumuit of applause Senator Foraker went to the platform and when Defendence accommon accommon to the platform and when Defendence accommon to the platform and ulet was restored began to speak, first thanking Alabama for its courtesy in

peatedly interrupted with cheers. His nouncement that the nomination of November brought vociferous cheers.

As the Governor faced about on the platform a man with a camera planted lan, with a strong voice, and his speech stage, said: November brought vociferous cheers o from the delegates, while the gal- the instrument directly in front of him. lery spectators shook the building with As Mr. Roosevelt saw it he said sharply;

speaking in a clear, full voice.

### A WAR RECORD.

plume in the other, and joined in the tremendous demonstration. Now it had

11.26 Chairman Lodge gianced at his on the floor the delegates now marched in solid ranks upon the platform with the part of the solid ranks upon the platform with the content with their frencied hurran in the content with the content w After the demonstration had continued

seven minutes the Ohio delegation tinguished prelate were the state delegations bearing aloft their standards formed in the grand procession and colder.

#### DELEGATES SANG.

Indiana started a rush to the platform dard and leading the delegation down the aisle. The plume demonstration was followed by a grand doxology in the singing of "John Brown's Body," the galleries joining in the chorus while the

Gov. Roosevelt paid attention so strict ly that there was an almost anxious look he got away from his intensity and ap-

#### ROOSEVELT ANXIOUS.

When Foraker finished Roosevelt arose with the rest, but undoubtedly with the prospect of his own nomination in his mind only, stood stient, not joining th the cheere and both hands in his

the aisle he grapped him by the hand and stapped him on the shoulder, smiling and laughing aloud.

One delegate threw off his coat and unfastened his collar as he reached the platform, and holding a plume in one hand he waved his coat with the other. Ex-Gov. Taylor, of Kentucky, stood on an end chair in his delegation and waved his right hand as the procession of plumes returned from the platform. Chairman Lodge, as the hutrah began

to subside, made an effort to restore order, but this was only a signal for the crowd to again break loose.

Lodge announced: The Chair recognizes Gov. Roosevelt,

### of New York.

Again the magic of a name sent the bowed their heads, and then his strong, multitude into convulsions of enthusi-rich voice rolled out a prayer filled asm. All eyes were turned toward

at his bidding the demonstration came President to an end. The Se

THE HOLE TRAIN

There he stood, his face grimly set, radiant face of his wife, sitting just there was no unusual demonstration without a smile. He made no acknowledgments, no salutations to the plaud- Gradually the convention came back vote was announced by Chairman Odell. to quiet, and the Chairman recognized. This brought out a round of applause calmiy awaited the subsidence of the Senator Thurston of Nebraska, for a When Pennsylvania's vote was antumult. At last he raised his hand and speech seconding the nomination of the nounced by Senator Quay many of the delegations arose and cheered.

The Senator's deep, organ-like bari- Some of the States were not content



At the End Mr. Platt Had Plenty of Room in the Front Row.

OFF AT PHILADELPHIA.

# ANOTHER TUMULT. Plumes went up and standards again tion for President. At 12.37 the vote

roads and Industrials

Being Affected.

Vesterday's liquidation was nowhere visible, not even in the local traction shares during the initial trading.

The buil contingent in the first half hour had practically no opposition in advancing the market, but suddenly a vigorous attack upon Sugar forced that stock down from a full point gain to a similar loss at 112.

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The pressure had some effect upon the general list, but significant fluctuations occurred. However, some of the Industrials and railroad stocks suffered to the extent of relinquishing their earlier advances.

The local traction shares were distinctly strong and exceedingly active,

Manhattan advanced 3-4, Metropolitan, 1-2 points; Brooklyn Rapid Transit point, and Third Avenue opened flat American Tobacco, Burlington, 8 Paul, Continental Tobacco, Southern Pacific and Northern Pacific were the

the break in Sugar. General Electric was again weak, fail ing 2 points, to 127.

Pronounced strength was shown by

most substantially affected issues after

the anthracite coal roads, notably New York Central, New Jersey Central and Wheeling & Lake Erie second preferred. Sugar was later advanced and easily recovered to the initial high price. Consolidated Gas. St. Paul and Burlington and Third Avenue supplemented Sugar's The market became dull, but gains

were well held. The grangers ruled about tucky, who arose to also second the nomination on behalf of the South. Mr.
Yerkes is a straight and tall Kentuckian, with a strong voice, and his speech
was heard all over the half.
When Mr. Yerkes had concluded he

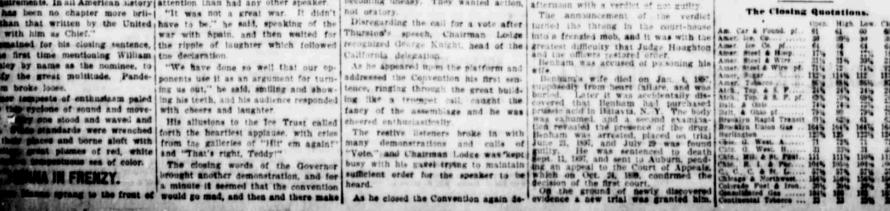
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The tally clerks quickly made the
official summary and handed it to the
Northern preferred lost 3, and recovered half the loss.
New Jersey Central rose nearly four
points, Reading first preferred 2 7-8.
Sugar fluctuated and eventually recovered to the highest, 114 1-8. Metropolimektinley has received 330 votes. It is tan dropped to 167 1-4 and recovered iramediately to 167 1-4 and recovered ira-

The realising movement was resumed in the last hour. Northern Pacific showed a hotable weakness. This stock was sold down to 49 -4. Gains in many railroad stocks were wiped out in the sympathetic decline which accompanied the drop in Northern Pacific. Consolidated Gas reacted three points. Sugar and Reading first preferred renewed their advance, and the market became steady and duli.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 200,500 shares, and of bonds \$1,000,000, par value.

The Closing Quotations.



### LONDON STOCKS STEADY.

War Rumors Being Disposed of the Market Shows Improved Tone.

The persistent reports circulated in London relating to the death of Admiral Seymour, of the British Navy, having been officially discredited an im proved tone prevailed in the London security stocks to-day.

Business in the American departm was virtually neglected, pending the Presidential nomination at the Republi-

can Convention. Prices were comparatively steady and equivalent with the local stock mar

ket's final figures yesterday.

### WHEAT STILL SOARS.

and Speculative Transactions Hig.

Wheat built were in a jubilant mood to-day over a further advance of prac-tically 3 cents a bushel, making about rents rise since the bull movement

Scenes in the pit at to-day's opening were of the livellest description, with traders fairly dassled by prospects of iamoting for wheat, shorts and thos

### ROOSEVELT, VICE-PRESIDENT.

redd the President's name.

play: "There'll to a Hot Time in the Old Town To-Night," and to the inspiring strains the delegates began marching around the hall, aling past Gov. Roose velt as he sat in the New York delegation and committee to fill vacancies of the proceedings of four years ago.

Another resolution empowered the New York delegation and Committee to fill vacancies of the proceedings and a reprise of the proceedings are proceedings. tion and extending to him their congrat- the committee.

In the procession of standards after the nomination of Rossovelt was one of the woman delegates from Utah, who presented him with a big bunch of roses, for which Gov. Rossovelt returned a pro-

Several of the Kansas delegates removed their beautiful silk sunflower
badges and threw them upon Gov.
Roosevelt during the march of the delegates. It was an insgising demonstra-

overwhelm the Spaniards, the impet-

to the clamor, he proceded, dealing with

of the "trust oratory" sure to be heard from the Bryan cohorts at Kansas City, and declared that when the hurrahs of the trust orators died away in rahs of the trust orators died away in that Convention it would be found that the ice pitchers had broken through the the ice pitchers had broken through the

said-which had for its moral the fact that Mr. Bryan had been "body snatching" reviving the corpse of free silver giories of the Administration aiready achieved and those awaiting the union of two such incomparable leaders, McKin-ley and Boosevelt. His closing period, declaring that Roosevelt's choice would

### DELEGATES WILD.

"Roosevelt!" "Teddy!" "Roosevelt!" ame from all quarters of the hall. The Governor sat unmoved, fanning himself desperately, and shaking his head negotively at the calls for his appearance. The impatient audience called for

no other candidates.

It took some minutes to restore order. Chairman Lodge vigorously pounding his desk and appealing to the assem blage.

State on the roll call, ex-Senator Qua started out of the hall, and there wa

Gov. Roosevelt had been nominated for Vice-President evoked a burst of ap-

#### WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE What Becomes of the Patient?

which to-day was extraordinarily builish, the entire European cable information was exceedingly strong for the first time this month.

Speculative transactions up to midday reached about six or seven million bushels. July wheat opened at \$71-2 and sold up before noon to \$2-2c.

Lively Cotton Sales.

Lively buying in the cotton market was renewed to-day. The buil element was again in control and there was heavy covering by short interests here in the city and in New Orleans and Liverpool.

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Gov. Roosevelt, now the candidate for

an expansive smile. The band in the main gallery began to A resolution by Gen. Grosvenor was few details remained to be performed convention proceedings and a reprint tional Committee to fil

#### At 2.14 the convention adjourned.

The closing prices of cotton to-day 165; August, 846 to 847; September, 8.05; to 8.09; October, 7.81 to 7.82; December,

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a disturbance of some moments.

Partial order was restored and the roll call proceeded, each delegation as called ceating its vote for Roosevelt unantments.

GOT 925 VOTES.

At the conclusion of the call Chairman Lodge announced that Gov. Roosevelt had received 225 votes, one delegation the convention not voting. This delegation the convention not voting. This delegate in the convention not voting. This delegate was Gov. Roosevelt himself, who refrained from voting with the New York delegation.

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Chairman Lodge's announcement that Gov. Roosevelt had been nominated for Watch as Chair Gold Watch. By cost 120, 50. Box Solid Silver Watch. 42 contributed the contribute of the contribut

\$58.00 Diamond Ring, \$25.

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## His sentences were delivered in a man-

only bit of color he wore.

ROOSEVELT TALKS.

"Take that away: take it away." and

ner that denoted a careful study of each sad in peace," said he, while word. His argumentative style kept the lates and spectators echoed the audience en rapport with him, for he is of the sentiment expressed, "he was given the closest attention by the been found equal to all extraordin- vast audience; in fact, very much more ments. In all American aistory attention than had any other speaker. ore has been no chapter more bril- "It was not a great war. It didn't not than that written by the United have to be." he said, speaking of the

rielding, but attributing that fact to striped trousers, a turn-down collar and as easily distinguishable in the remotest but the Chairman announced the vote renewed strength and gained rapidly.

The delegate's badge on corners as the strains of the band, which the candidate would receive in The market became duil, but gain Senator Lodge after Thursion's peech November, recognized John W. Yerker, of Ken-

They have you on the hog train, Teddy!

was given an applause that echoed and declares that William McKinley is Briefly Senator Foraker adverted to a sergeant-at-arm-rushed the man and the record of the President in peace and his apparatus out of the aisle.

Then Gov. Roosevelt began his speech, platform, Senator Hanna rose and corsections in the presidency of the platform, Senator Hanna rose and corsections in the control of the most remarkable in the

### CRIES OF "VOTE!"

Almost instantly from all parts of the hall came the cry 'Vote! vote! jury in the Howard C. Benham murder vote!" Delegates and spectators were case came into court at 2 o'clock this

## BENHAM NOT GUILTY.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., June 21.-The

one stood and wavel and standards were wrenched torth the heartlest applause, with cries are plause of "His" em again."

The restive listeners broke in with the plant of the drug. The closing words of the Governor brought another demonstration, and for a minute it seemed that the convention would go mad, and then and there make.

As he closed the Convention again deviced and he was prussed acid in Baiavia. N. Y. The body was exhumed, and a second examina. The revealed the presence of the drug. Brooking Rapid Trassit Rap